

Canadian Government Voted Out

OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's Conservative government toppled Tuesday night on a vote of no-confidence assailing his indecision over accepting U.S. nuclear warheads.

New elections for Parliament must be held within 60 days throughout Canada.

The vote was 142 to 111.

A last-minute attack by Diefenbaker on so-called U.S. intrusions in Canadian affairs failed to save his minority government. The opposition Liberal, Social Credit and

New Democratic parties combined forces in the House of Commons and voted the government down.

No Majority

Diefenbaker's government had failed to retain its parliamentary majority in elections last June, but had managed to govern with the quiet support of the right-wing Social Credit party, whose 30 seats held the balance.

But in the end it was a Social Credit motion that defeated Diefenbaker. It charged that the government had failed to give a

clear statement of defense policy and had failed to live up to its budgetary responsibilities.

The political fate of Diefenbaker, 67-year-old former country lawyer, was left in doubt. Even before the vote, informed sources reported that some of Diefenbaker's Cabinet ministers were pressing for his resignation in an effort to stave off the government's fall.

However, Gov. Gen. George Vanier undoubtedly will ask Diefenbaker to remain at the head

of an interim government until elections are held.

Key issue in the Diefenbaker government's downfall was the delay in execution of Canada's 1959 commitments to arm with U.S. nuclear weapons as part of the U.S.-Canadian defense of North America.

The issue was brought to a crisis by a U.S. State Department statement last week criticizing the delay. Diefenbaker charged that the statement was an unwarranted intrusion in Canadian affairs. The

opposition agreed, but the Liberal party especially also agreed with the U.S. government that Canada should accept the nuclear warheads without delay.

Canada has invested \$700 million in missiles, planes and artillery with nuclear capability. Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson charged that they were wasted without the warheads. But Diefenbaker insisted on further delay, citing changing defensive arrangements and what he called the threat to Canada's sovereignty

posed by U.S. control of the warheads.

The dispute split Diefenbaker's own Cabinet. Defense Minister Douglas Harkness quit Monday and declared Canada should have accepted the nuclear warheads long ago. He also predicted the conservatives would lose the next

election unless the government agreed to accept the warheads.

During the debate on the no-confidence motion, Diefenbaker assailed the U.S. State Department and Secretary of State Dean Rusk in an effort to split the opposition's rare showing of unanimity.



JOINS CUBAN BATTLE—Rep. Donald C. Bruce (R-Ind) poses in Washington with map of Cuba after charging in a speech before the House that information from friendly diplomats indicates that 40 or more Soviet missiles still are in Cuba. Such missiles, he said, are capable of striking at the heart of the U.S. Bruce said he had reliable information that the State Department had been informed that total Soviet missile shipments to Cuba were 82 to 88, instead of 40 or 42 originally reported.

(AP Wirephoto)

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JFK Bids Sweeping Proposals To Help Fight Mental Illness

To Hit Deeply In U.S. Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's unique and far-reaching proposals to offer a federal helping hand to the mentally ill and retarded were tested to Congress Tuesday. They drew little comment.

The first special mental health message ever sent to Capitol Hill by an American chief executive called for a sweeping program.

The President said it would return all but a small proportion of the 600,000 hospitalized mentally ill to useful life and would cut drastically into the 126,000 new cases of mental retardation each year.

Unspecified Spending
He called for unspecified federal spending to help finance a broad network of community mental health centers—24-hour operations, set for emergencies and aimed at diagnosis, prevention and treatment.

The President also offered a variety of new programs that would cost \$31.5 million the first year. They would provide more care, training and rehabilitation for the mentally ill and retarded; more prenatal, maternity and child care aimed at reducing mental retardation, and more research centers to probe the causes.

"The time has come for a bold new approach," Kennedy said, to mobilize new medical, scientific and social tools and insights.

House Speaker, John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said Kennedy had brought into the open "a growing national problem that has too long been clouded by superstition and survival of the relics of witchcraft."

Gives Accord
Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex., said Kennedy had brought into the open "a growing national problem that has too long been clouded by superstition and survival of the relics of witchcraft."

Principal items of expenditure in the general fund budget include \$66,655 for the police department, \$21,846 for garbage, ash and rubbish collection, \$18,000 for flood control, \$14,900 for street lighting, \$13,170 for the fire department and \$8,889.28 for general government operation and maintenance. Operation and maintenance of streets will require \$9,516.64, while capital outlay for the street department is expected to be \$8,159.16. Pensions and social security will cost \$7,000.

The water fund anticipates receipts of \$77,925.55 from water rations. Construction or extension of the system is expected to cost \$75,000 with an additional \$18,000 for the salaries of officers and employees.

The highway aid fund expects \$16,281.10 in state motor license fund grants. Principal items of expense are \$13,123.07 for maintenance and repair, \$5,884.55 for materials and supplies and \$3,500 for snow removal.

The third division, under Bill Wells, showed a total of \$1,917, and the fourth division under Bob Wilson of the Barrett Branch showed a total of \$2,000.

Warren Mikels, chairman, presided, and Rev. Wesley Crowthers gave the invocation. Rev. Nathaniel Albee of the Moravian Church in Canadensis, gave the closing prayer.

A. W. Williams, local attorney, gave the keynote speech on the highlights of the founding of the YMCA in Monroe County. He noted the dedication of the founders and urged the workers to have that same dedication.

He emphasized the development of youth physically, mentally, spiritually and socially.

Architectural and electrical revisions, National Guard Armory, Altoona.

Alterations to the water supply system, Pennsylvania State Oral School for the Deaf, Scranton.

Alterations, repairs and new construction, Danville State Hospital, Danville.

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Construction of a district office for the state Forests and Waters Department, Ebensburg.

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FALLOUT SHELTERS — Civil Defense officials and representatives from Tobyhanna Army Depot yesterday placed shelter signs on 10 Monroe County buildings designated as public shelters in emergency. From left are Gaylord W. Heberling, designated shelter official for Stroudsburg, and Percy E. Marvin, who holds a similar post in East Stroudsburg; Louis Scalzo and John Verney (on ladder) from the depot; Marvin E. Abel, county CD director, and Pete Mirabelle and Clair Witt from the depot.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Blue-Gold Banquet Set By Pack 85

CUB Scout Pack 85 of Swiftwater will hold its Blue and Gold Banquet and Pinewood Derby at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot Officer's Club on Feb. 18 at 6 p.m.

Reservations will be open until Thursday. Boys who have been in the Cubs one year will receive their service stars at that time. Pinewood Derby kits may be purchased from John Bowman, assistant cubmaster.

At the last pack meeting, two skits were presented concerning freedom. Den one presented a skit entitled "Let Freedom Ring," and Den two used a patriotic skit, "Lincoln's Gettysburg address."

Cubmaster Emery S. Check presented the Lion Badge to Keith Cawoles; the gold star to Robin Weidman; and the bear badge to John Bowman.

1963 Feed Grain Program Signup Underway In County

THE SIGNUP for the 1963 feed grain program now is under way in the ASCS County Office, Donald Reish, chairman of Monroe County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee announced.

The signup period started Feb. 1 and will continue through March 22. The program covers the three major feed grains of corn, grain sorghum, and barley.

Reish said, provisions follow those for 1961 and 1962 crops by giving feed grain producers an opportunity to participate in the program by reducing acreages at least 20 per cent and devoting them to an approved conserving use. By participating, they will receive diversion payments and price-support payments, and they will be eligible to take part in the price-support loan program.

One important change from programs for previous years, Reish explained, is the price-support payment which participating farmers will receive on the normal production of the acres planted to the feed grains in 1963.

The payments have been set at 18 cents per bushel on corn, 16 cents per bushel on grain sorghum, and 14 cents per bushel on barley.

Unlike the regular price-support loan, the rates for the price-support payments will be the same throughout the country; they will not vary by counties.

Reish also said that this year, the price-support loans or purchase agreements will be available to program participants on the entire crop produced on the 1963 feed grain acreage in 1962, the loan was restricted to the normal production of such acreage.

OFFICERS of the Barrett Volunteer Ambulance Corps were installed at a meeting recently in the home of Paul Reisenwitz. The officers are Albert Goll, president; Don Hewlings, vice-president; Mary Rush, secretary, and Charles Ayers, treasurer.

Plans for future first aid classes were discussed. It was reported that there were nine ambulance trips during January. The next meeting will be Feb. 25 at the home of Paul Reisenwitz.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Funeral services will be held here today for Bernard L. Salesky, 60, chairman of the board of the Hat Corporation of America.

Salesky, who was born in Philadelphia, died Saturday in Doctors Hospital in New York. He suffered a heart attack two years ago. He entered the hospital for a checkup several days ago.

Salesky maintained an apartment in New York and a home in Jenkintown, Pa.

Morgan Davis, former lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania, has the support of Rep. William J. Green, chairman of the Philadelphia Democratic Committee, for appointment to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.

Green said he recommended Davis be named to the bench

vacancy by President Kennedy.

Davis, before election as lieutenant governor in 1958, was a Philadelphia Common Pleas Court judge.

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E-Burg Council Approves Planning, Zoning Ordinance

EAST Stroudsburg Borough Council, by a four to two vote, last night became the first municipal governing body in Monroe County to adopt a planning and zoning ordinance.

Described by C. R. Bensinger, borough solicitor, as a "nominal, easy to work with" code, the 85-page ordinance represents almost three years' work by the borough's planning and zoning commission and council.

"It has been a long drawn out affair," Council President Harold Wiggins said just before the roll-call vote.

Voting in favor of the ordinance were Wiggins and Councilmen Kenneth Wiley, Charles Bensley and Pocono Jobs, Inc.

and Mrs. Anne Travis. Opposed to its adoption were Councilmen William Schnaitman and Pearly Hunt.

The ordinance and its provisions had previously been aired at public hearings conducted by the planning commission and council. It had been endorsed by various civic and public service organizations including the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce, Pocono Mountains Industries, Inc., and Pocono Jobs, Inc.

Only Token Opposition

Only token opposition had been expressed at the two public hearings at which the planning and zoning ordinance was praised as an asset to the community in its

bid to secure more industry. In other action last night, Council:

Approved an ordinance refunding the sewer bond issue to shorten the period of the issue by nine years at what Bensinger called "a considerable saving of money" to the borough. The ordinance terminates a Dec. 1, 1959, lease between the borough and its Municipal Authority and substitutes a new one.

Directed Sterling Cramer, borough manager, to advertise for the sale of 42 lots in the Crestview Heights area. These lots were donated by the borough's service clubs for the use of persons displaced during the 1955 flood, but have never been used. They have borough water and streets.

Authorized Cramer to advertise for bids for concrete pipe for use at the borough playground.

Confirmed execution of a right-of-way grant to Metropolitan Edison Co. for installation of a light pole at the site of the proposed water storage standpipe.

Accept Recommendation

Accepted the recommendation of its street committee and decreed no parking on the west side of Prospect St., from Analomink to Elm Sts., no parking on the east side of Spring St. and no parking on the west side of Spring St. from midnight to 8 a.m. Also on the recommendation of the committee, council rescinded no parking regulations on both sides of Taylor St. from midnight to 8 a.m. and no parking on the south side of Orchard St. from Merten St. to Broadhead Ave.

Authorized installation of a street light on E. Brown St. as recommended by the street committee. Granted George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion, permission to conduct a carnival on its lot from June 23 to June 29.

Council Receives Reports

REPORTS received by East Stroudsburg Borough Council at its meeting last night included:

Police Dept. — Motor violations, eight; penal violations, 14; fines to borough, \$85; fines to state, \$10.

Stroudsburg - East Stroudsburg Control Center — Car checks and time acknowledgements, 4,968; requests to meet with complainants, 41; motor vehicle accidents, 25; fire alarms, three; requests for general information, 831; a m.a.t. protector calls handled, 223; total, 6,121.

Board of Health — One license to conduct a public eating and drinking place issued; one set of posters issued and posted; eight health certificates collected for a total of 280; four inspections of unsanitary conditions, two a bated, two pending; four dead animals removed from streets and buried; one case of measles reported; eight cases of tuberculosis primarily inactive diagnosed.

Bank balances — Water fund, \$47,663.07; general fund, \$24,426.65; highway fund, \$7,944.54; sinking fund, \$3,527.90; sewer fund, \$99,392.19.

MORA Club Meets Today

THE MORA Club will meet today at 2 p.m. in the YMCA. The speaker will be Dr. Eugene Powers of the faculty of the East Stroudsburg State College who will speak on education.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the treasury Jan. 31, 1963:

Balance \$5,485,090,387.97
Deposits \$58,554,147,056.47
Withdrawals \$70,013,542,464.92
Total debt (X) \$303,948,076,053.55
Gold assets \$15,928,176,307.96

(X) — Includes \$370,824,603.90 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Members of Local 502, International Union of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, favored the agreement by a 15-1 margin in a vote here yesterday.

Under the new contract employees will receive a 2½ per cent wage hike the first year, a two per cent boost the next and additional fringe benefits the final year. The present wage scale was not revealed.

Stackpole produces electrical switches and resistors.

New Contract For 3 Plants

ST. MARYS, Pa. (AP) — A new three-year contract will go into effect March 22 for about 2,000 workers at Stackpole Carbon Co. plants in St. Marys, Karns and Johnsonburg.

Members of Local 502, International Union of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, favored the agreement by a 15-1 margin in a vote here yesterday.

The law, passed by a Democratically-controlled Legislature, requires all contracts involving public funds to require payment of wages prevalent in other contracts.

In practice, union contractors have been used as a guide for the public contracts by the Department of Labor and Industry.

Municipalities and school districts — particularly in rural areas — claim the law, as administered, has resulted in unreasonable increases in costs of their projects.

From 1952 to 1961, 30,000 immigrant engineers and 14,000 physicians entered the country, according to the Labor Depart-

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Needle In The Haystack

New federal tax provisions, now in effect, will partially close at least one glaring "tax loophole." What are known as "patronage dividends," paid to members of marketing and purchasing co-ops, will be subject to the federal income tax, whether they are paid in goods or in cash.

This represents a praiseworthy, long-needed change in policy. The co-operatives concerned are business operations competing directly with other businesses operating in a wide range of fields. No good case can be made for tax favoritism.

But the new provisions do not go far enough. The Rural Electrification Administration co-ops, and the telephone co-ops will still be free by law from federal taxation.

Finding the logic in this is like look-

ing for a needle in a haystack. The electric co-ops constitute a big and prosperous industry. Many of them are operating or attempting to gain the right to operate in non-rural industrial and urban areas—areas which are or would be served with total adequacy by investor-owned power companies which pay an average of 25 percent of all their revenues in taxes. Co-op spokesmen often make a point of calling their ventures private enterprises. But a "private enterprise" which operates on a tax-favored basis—along with additional important financial advantages provided by government, and denied to other kinds of concerns providing the same service—is certainly a dubious one.

This needle is still lost in the haystack.

Aiding The Needy

Suppose you were running a business which had to pay its own way in every particular. And, then, suppose the government subsidized your competitors. And suppose, further, that the government regulated your operation lock, stock and barrel—while your competitors were regulated to a much lesser extent, or were not regulated at all.

What kind of a fix would you be in?

The answer to that is obvious. And this is the fix the railroads—our basic and essential domestic transportation agency—are in today and have been for years.

The railroads receive no subsidies, direct or indirect. But the government is continuing to spend billions (\$14 billion in 1962 alone) on waterways, airways, highways and in other ways that add up to railroad competition. Then,

Opinions Of Other Editors

'Because It's There'

The byword among mountain climbers is that they go to infinite trouble to surmount a towering peak simply "because it's there." Most of the time we're willing to accept that "logic"—if that's the way they feel about it.

But two German steeplejacks and a German carpenter have just climbed an Italian Alp—Lavaredo Mountain—up a sheer, "impossible" side, with winds of uncounted MPH pushing them around

—Philadelphia Inquirer

John Chamberlain

Grass Root Way To Education

The inevitable Federal aid-to-education proposal has gone from the White House to Congress, and shortly we will be witnessing the usual attempt to discredit opponents of such aid as mean-spirited reactionaries who want people to be kept in ignorance.

But nobody has yet offered any real proof that there is at present an "enrollment crisis" in the American school world; local communities have been building schools like mad for fifteen years. And nobody has offered any good reason to suppose that these communities, save for a few benighted or poverty-stricken pockets, will not be able to meet and master the enrollment crises of the future.

On the college level the illusion of an immediate enrollment crisis exists because of the phenomenon of multiple applications. Thousands of students try to crash the doors of the Ivy League institutions, for example.

But after the turn-downs, which are heart-rending in some cases, the unsuccessful applicants save their wounded egos by going to smaller, less famous private institutions or to the big State universities which are compelled by law to give local high school graduates a chance to show their worth. If the students who have been "bumped along" by the Ivy League and the other top-drawer universities

are truly college material, they can get very good educations in the less glamorous places.

As for the theory that the Federal government must move to meet an estimated \$23 billion deficiency in college facilities for 1970, this, too, is an illusion. We shall, of course, need expanded accommodations to take care of the education-hungry new generations. But virtually every local or State community has within itself the means of anticipating the future in this matter of providing for education.

I think of the growth of little Quinnipiac College, in Hamden, Conn., a town not far from where I live. It was started by an energetic group of local business men led by a pertinacious educator named Samuel Tator. The group began in 1929 by offering business courses to fifty students in some rooms on the second floor of an office building.

Now, with a million-dollar campus of its own and a vastly broadened curriculum which includes a two-year program in the liberal arts, the college has 1,500 students, drawn from a 75-mile commuting radius.

The point of this little success story is that Quinnipiac College has managed to finance itself almost entirely out of tuition—in all the thirty-four years of its existence it has had only \$20,000 in gifts.

THE DAILY RECORD

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JOSEPH A. CUSACK, Managing Editor
ROBERT L. CLARK, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager

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Lions, Boy Scouts Back Bloodmobile

IT'S time you were a Valentine! Yes, being a Red Cross blood donor is the Lions and Boy Scouts way to show your thoughtfulness and concern for your neighbors.

Around the clock, hospitals throughout this country admit 36 patients every minute. A unit of blood is used for one out of every five admissions. In many of these cases, blood and its derivatives are actually the lifesavers.

Now you can see why your blood is needed to meet this demand.

Blood is never wasted either. If it is not put to work within the current 21-day limit for using whole blood . . . it is converted into blood fractions. In many cases these blood fractions are as vital as the whole blood.

Keeping up this life-line of blood is important to your friends, your community, and to you. So be a Valentine, won't you? Call 421-0600 and give blood.

And, if a Boy Scout comes to your door, sign the card he hands you and give blood. We need it! The Bloodmobile will be at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, Feb. 13, from 9:45 to 3:45.

Remember Feb. 13. Be there won't you?



Area Student Studying In Paris

Special To Daily Record

PARIS, FRANCE — Miss Margaret Page Edgerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edgerton of 233 Pheasant Lane, has completed the first half of a year of study at the University of Paris.

Miss Edgerton is participating in the program of Academic Year Abroad, which provides a year of study in Paris for those of college age or beyond who wish to add a new dimension to their American education.

After a six weeks program in the south of France which featured intensive French preparation, Miss Edgerton moved in with a French family and is now following courses at the University of Paris under the guidance of Dr. Claude Bourier, well-known Dean of Middlebury College, who is now Academic Director for AYA.

Cultural activities which Miss Edgerton has enjoyed the first semester of this year include "Aida" at the Paris Opera, an all-Beethoven program by Rudolph Serkin at the Salle Pleyel, a Budapest String Quartet concert at the Salle Gaveau, and "La Boheme" at the Opera Comique.

Art exhibits have included the Ecole Impressionist at the Musee du Jeu de Paume, the Salon d'Automne at the Grand Palais, the Ecole de Paris 1962 at the Galerie Charpentier, the Miro Show at the Musee de l'Art

good, friendly rivalry will continue."

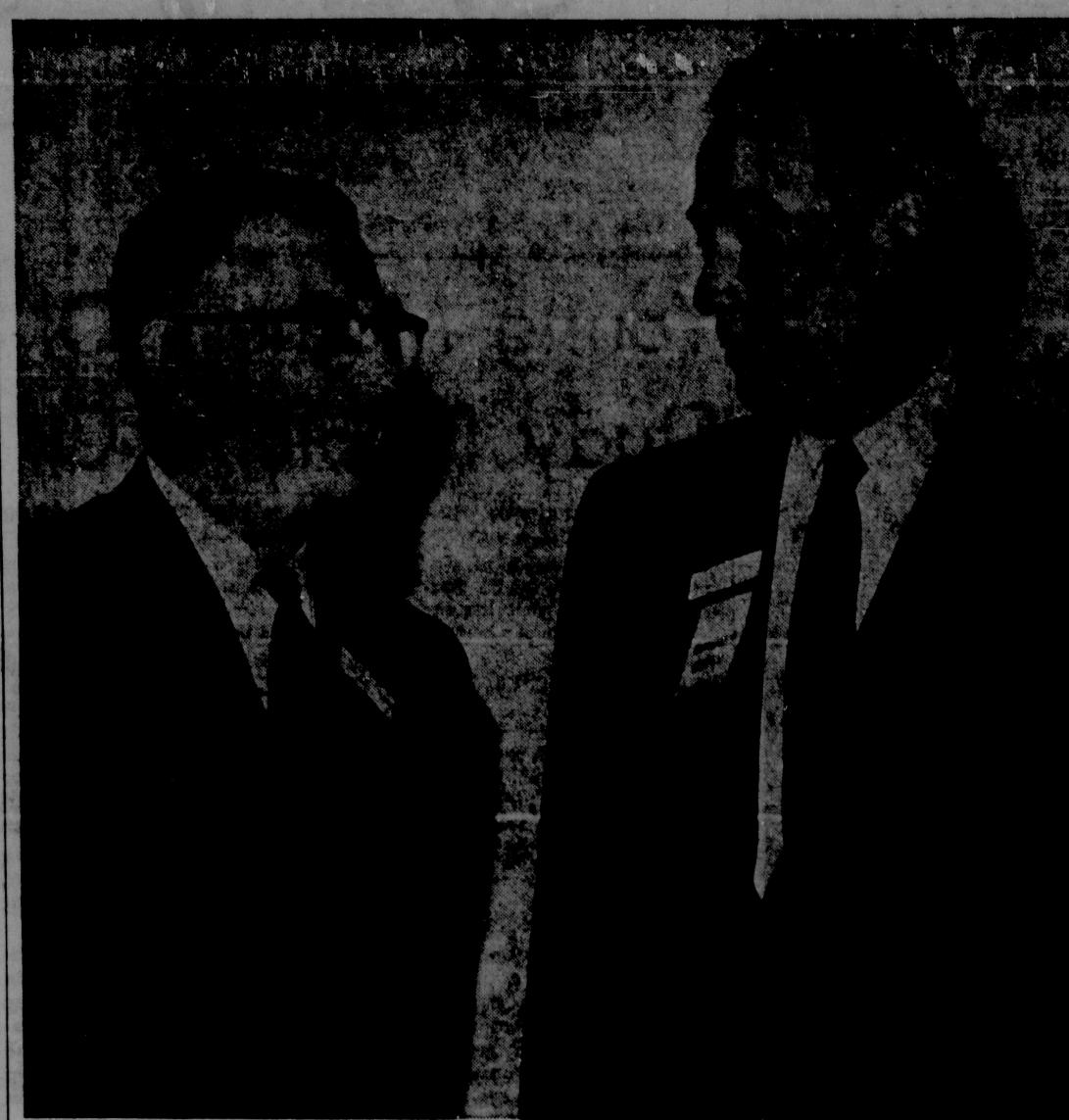
Also of interest was the dedication of the Keystone to Dr. A. J. Simons, "for his personal interest in our community." The 1963 Athena also mentions Dr. Simons, who did much for education in this area.

Interest Continues

Editor of the Keystone was Dorothy K. Heberling, who has continued her interest in schools as she teaches in a nearby township.

The "hair-dos" and clothes shown in the Keystone are reminiscent of days gone by. The fierce expressions on most of the boys follow the pattern of most photographs taken during that time. But the jokes, the poems, the activities the hopes and the dreams are much the same as those which will be expressed in the 1963 Athena.

Members of the Press Club at Southern Wayne are taking orders for the new yearbook. No books will be sold after publication. All must be ordered in advance.



GETS INFORMATION ON MONROE YOUNG GOP—Governor William Scranton, right, receives information concerning Monroe County Young Republicans from Atty. Edwin Krawitz, Stroudsburg, at recent state party of Young GOP in Philadelphia.

Interchanges Seen Beneficial

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Interchange areas stemming from the interstate highway system offer opportunities for industrial, commercial and residential growth in communities throughout Pennsylvania, State Highways Secretary Henry D. Harrel said yesterday.

"These developments, however must be guided by clear and effective land use policies," Harrel said. "Otherwise, the results might end in chaos stunting the development potential of the areas and could jeopardize the tremendous investment being made in the interstate system."

Harrel addressed the 41st annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Association of Township Supervisors.

He told the delegates that interchange areas, properly planned, "can be developed into fine, stable economic and community assets . . . adding:

"Unless the areas are planned and guided they can discourage sound investment and end up as roadside slums."

Daily Record Correspondent

NEWFOUNDLAND: It will be treasured in 1963, but in the year 2,000, it will be priceless. That's the feeling of the Press Club at Southern Wayne Joint School about Athena, the new yearbook.

Recently, a yearbook published in 1919-1920 at Greene-Dreher Vocational School was discovered in the school files. And even to those who had not yet been born during those momentous years, the "Keystone," as it was named, is interesting. And to those whose faces appear on the pages, it brings back memories of "the best years of our lives."

For sports fans, the Keystone holds many a smile. For instance, the year's scores ran this way in basketball: (it must be remembered that in those days, the ball was returned for a center jump

after every basket, and the girls played a three-court game with center and side-center, also having a center jump after each goal).

Boys

Lake Ariel 7; Green-Dreher 17; Lake Ariel 5; Green-Dreher 35; Hawley 18; Green-Dreher 13; Hawley 11; Green-Dreher 17; Hawley 16; Green-Dreher 14; Honesdale 18; Green-Dreher 9; Honesdale 18; Green-Dreher 11.

Girls

Hawley 7; Green-Dreher 4; Hawley 2; Green-Dreher 24; Honesdale 7; Green-Dreher 3.

The Keystone contained the notation in the sports section that "our games with Hawley were especially pleasant. Those who witnessed the Hawley games said the were the cleanest and finest games ever played on the Hawley or local courts. We trust the spirit of

improved combustion for better gas mileage, 15% to 15% more stretch tire life. Finned aluminum front brakes—linings last longest. Buck's high quality engineering cuts upkeep costs. Long-life aluminized muffler.

Savings Will Be Fun

Improved carburetor for better gas mileage, 15% to 15% more stretch tire life. Finned aluminum front brakes—linings last longest. Buck's high quality engineering cuts upkeep costs. Long-life aluminized muffler.

Set on Manufacturer's Recommended Retail Price for 1960. 2-door Sedan. Includes regular tax, license, title fees, insurance, delivery and handling charges. Delivery and Handling Charge \$266.00.

*Based on Manufacturer's Recommended Retail Price for 1960. 2-door Sedan. Includes regular tax, license, title fees, insurance, delivery and handling charges. Delivery and Handling Charge \$266.00.

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

It's a moot question just who enjoyed the AAUW program more: the audience or the members of the discussion group which put the program on. In a stroke of sheer genius, the club asked its "baby" members to make a study of the problems of the aging.

Although their own personal problem with aging right now has to do with getting baby sitters who keep out-growing baby sitting, they tackled the problem with all the vigor of an honor student lighting into his master's research, and reported on it with all the gusto of a sorority ball session: facts, information, opinions and conflicting authorities tumbling out from an inexhaustible reservoir.

Which, in fact, it probably is, since at a guess I'd say they had enough material for at least six more programs. However, any organization seeking to draft them would have to do it without their moderator, Betty Patterson, who is leaving shortly for Italy, even the prospect of which is enough to keep anybody from growing old.

Meanwhile their audience watched with some of the same fond approval of parents with a precocious six-year-old, although the contents and the presentation was adult and scholarly. And the laughter usually came at their definition of what constitutes middle and old age, and the very evident awe in which the mothers of very young children with no leisure at all regarded those 30,000 hours of leisure which they might expect upon retirement.

Anyway it was a refreshing program, and, as with all good programs, provoked as much over-the-codex cups discussions as the discussion period itself. The consensus seemed to be that most members would prefer to spend their sunset years in a heterogeneous community rather than in these Golden Age villages and developments that seem to be developing.

The process of growing old doesn't make people any more or less congenial to others than they were before, and sharing Mrs. Smith's problems with her bunions wouldn't make my rheumatism feel better, I'm afraid. One indication of growing old, I think, is the tendency to disapprove of the way students dress.

I can remember bewailing how unbecoming the high school styles were a few years ago with the full skirts so long that only the fat Clydesdale fetlocks of bobby socks showed beneath them. Now I understand the problem is that the kids, knee-tieiders and skirters have grown so short in college that male professors are faced with the choice of keeping their eyes strictly on their lecture notes or furnishing lap-robes to their classes.

While the pungent quotations about old age ranged from "The only good thing you can say about growing old is that it's better than being dead" to "The last of life for which the first was made", the truth probably rests somewhere between the two, with every age having its privileges and penalties. A dad among the privileges of age is the right to go "Tch-Tch".

SOME parents permit children to check grocery price slips to help them improve their arithmetic for school assignments.



Miss Judith Ann Driscoll

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Driscoll of Horseheads, N. Y., formerly of Canadensis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Gordon R. Elford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Elford, also of Horseheads.

Miss Driscoll is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Brush of Canadensis and of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Driscoll of Horseheads, N. Y. She is a senior at Edison High School in Horseheads and is employed part time by Orrin F. Towne Insurance Co., Elmira Heights, N. Y.

Mr. Elford attended Horseheads High School and served in the United States Air Force. He is employed in construction work.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Party Sunday At Church Parish Hall

Brodheadsville — Plans for a Valentine Party to be held in the auditorium of Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Brodheadsville on Sunday were discussed at a meeting held at the home of Mary Young, Saylorsburg.

There will be games, dancing, refreshments, barbecue, hot dogs and chips will be served. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

The men of the parish will be in charge of records and games. The refreshment committee includes Mrs. Bob Young, Mrs. Nick Scerbo, Mrs. W. Krieger, Mrs. S. Mondrick; the cakes in charge of Mrs. George Talpus, Mrs. Milford Reinier and Mrs. Ted Schultz.

Legion Aux. Activities

Gilbert — The West End American Legion Aux. #27, Gilbert, will sponsor a public card party in the Legion Home, Gilbert, on Saturday night beginning at 8 p.m. Prizes will be awarded.

The Auxiliary will have its regular meeting at the Legion home on Monday night at 7:30.

The Baby's Named!



THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Thomas Grelowski
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Grelowski, Timonium MD, announce the birth of a son Jan. 18. He weighed eight pounds, five ounces and has been named Thomas. He has two sisters, Susan, eight and Lyn, two.

The Grelowskis were former residents of Birch Acres, East Stroudsburg.

John David Siffee
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Robert Siffee of East Stroudsburg RD 3 on Jan. 30 at the General Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 10½ ounces and has been named John David.

Mrs. Siffee is the former Christine Bishoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bishoff of East Stroudsburg RD 3. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Siffee of East Stroudsburg RD 3.

Jeanne Lovelace Young
Their sixth child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John H.

Family Fare

Young Mothers Of AAUW Study Problems Of Aging

To retire into life not from life" emerged as a goal for the aging in the discussion on "Can You Afford Tomorrow" presented by a study group at the meeting of the American Association of University Women at their meeting on Monday night at the Stroud Community House.

Having dug deeply into local resources and needs, statistics, surveys, editorials, articles, books and their own thinking, the discussion covered a wide range of the problems of the aging in terms of money, health and leisure time.

"During our middle years we should develop interests which are compatible with our children but not identical," was another.

"Mothers with teenage children seem to get so involved in their children's lives that they become possessive and domineering at the very time when the teen-agers are trying to develop independence. Maybe that's the time mothers should develop outside interests leading toward a second career," was another suggestion.

The group also agreed that while the local community, the church and governmental agencies could sponsor projects for the aging it was up to the individual to take advantage of those opportunities which are available.

It's Up To Individuals

Inquiring into why there were not more adult education courses in local high schools, the discussion brought out that a great number of such courses had been offered but fell through because

Three groups are eligible, according to Mrs. Robert Rockfort, who has served as president of the local unit, director of the Wayne-Pike County Council, and Department Americanism chairman; (1) mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of members of the American Legion; (2) mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of all men who served in the armed forces from April 16, 1917, to November 1, 1918; December 7, 1941 to September 2, 1945; or January 25, 1950 to the end of the Korean war, who died in line of duty or after receiving an honorable discharge; (3) women of the services who are eligible in their own right to membership in the legion or its auxiliary.

The guests were: Mrs. Fred Bachelor, Mrs. Joseph Kochmar, Mrs. Margaret Williams, Mrs. David Gunther, Mrs. Michael Planchock, Mrs. Edward Bobby, Mrs. Leroy Stout Sr., Mrs. Joseph DeSanto, Mrs. Joseph Freach, Mrs. Michael Freach, Mrs. Kenneth Hay, Mrs. George Guida, Mrs. John Kinsel, Mrs. Theresa Shimko, Mrs. Alvin Stiff, Mrs. Garry Keiper, Mrs. Earl Drummond, Mrs. John DeSanto, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Joseph Kish, Mrs. Albert Inglett, Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Mrs. Leon Shiner, Mrs. Leroy Stout Jr., Mrs. Donald Kinsel, Mrs. Helen Kinsel, Mrs. Mark Hay, Mrs. Mary Fedin.

Miss Gloria Bobby, Miss Rita Foley, Miss Donna Kinsel, Miss Denise Kinsel, Miss Sandy Serfass, Miss Eleanor Williams, Miss Brenda Freach, the Misses Joan Frances, Mary and Cathy Shimko, Miss Dolly Gottschall, Miss Mary Beth Kish, Miss Barbara Shiner, and Miss Marlene Shiner.

Those who sent gifts but could not attend were: Mrs. Homer Jones, Mrs. John Flanck, Mrs. James Kinney, Mrs. Elwood Bachelor, Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. Herman Stiff, Mrs. Donald Parker, Mrs. Leo DeSanto, Mrs. Dolores Hay, Miss Winfred Hay, Miss Deborah Stout, and Miss Esther Foley.

Yves Saint-Laurent Holds On To Wonder-Boy Status

By Leslie Neel

Paris (AP)—Former Dior wonder boy Yves Saint-Laurent's third fashion collection in 18 months proved Monday he has reached the top of the ladder.

The show room was packed for his spring and summer showing; the staircases were filled.

The whole haute couture business is hypnotized by his talent and believes his new Norman peasant shirt greatly influenced fashion.

Saint-Laurent has developed the Norman peasant shirt for spring by showing it in two-piece costumes, or shiftwaist dresses. Polo shirt necklines date it spring 1963. He does it in tweeds, in flannels and even in leopard fur with a blonde velvet suede skirt.

Twill foulard, that crisp light-weight long-forgotten fabric, are revived in enlarged twill necktie patterns. The dress that forms the ensemble often has a back-scooped, gently gathered, or shirred neckline.

The long sleeve is revived and always cuffed like a boy's shirt. The shortest is bracelet length for evening. A tubular long sleeve sets a new pace. It is usually heavily jeweled, often on chiffon or lace, or organza.

The evening story is filled with as much romance, flowers, silks and ribbons as any young woman may desire. Fabulously embroidered ball gowns on shaped sheath lines share honors with simple low-cut cocktail and dinner dresses made of matelasse gauze and cloques, for which Saint-Laurent has a weakness. They made their dramatic entrance in all-black, alabaster, or shown with a cape or coat, combined black and white.

For daytime, Yves keeps his model's knees well covered. A new "pearl" makeup is by Helena Rubinstein. The Hawaiian note stresses eye mascara and elongated shadow covering the lids to the eyebrows. Hairdresser Alexandre contributes waxed pointsettias and coils worn at the nape. Leather pumps by Mancini have a tongue and stacked leather heel. Menswear fabrics for street wear include pencil and chalk stripes and blended checked prints.

Entertainment will be supplied by a surprise band.

The Hearts Ball is a semi-formal affair and is open to students above the ninth grade, including college age. A nominal admission fee will be charged.

Saturday, February 8

Rummage Sale, Altar Guild Barrett YMCA, 8:30 p.m.

Monroe County Garden Club executive board, YMCA, 2:15 p.m.

Senior Citizens, CLU Club East Stroudsburg, 1:30 p.m.

Young People's Class, Grace Lutheran Church, at home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Morris, 428 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Friday, February 8

Rummage Sale, Altar Guild Barrett YMCA, 8:30 p.m.

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Young People's Class, Grace Lutheran Church, at home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Morris, 428 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, February 6

Marshall Creek Fire Co. and Aux. covered dish supper 6:30 p.m.

Public Card Party, Legion Home, Gilbert, sponsored by West End American Legion Aux., 8 p.m.

Hearts Ball, sponsored by Senior Tri-H-Y at YMCA 8 to 12 p.m.

Saturday, February 9

Barrett Elementary PTA at Barrett School, Cresco, 8 p.m.

West End American Legion Aux. at Legion Home, Gilbert, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, February 11

Barrett Elementary PTA at Barrett School, Cresco, 8 p.m.

West End American Legion Aux. at Legion Home, Gilbert, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 13

Barrett Elementary PTA at Barrett School, Cresco, 8 p.m.

West End American Legion Aux. at Legion Home, Gilbert, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 15

Barrett Elementary PTA at Barrett School, Cresco, 8 p.m.

West End American Legion Aux. at Legion Home, Gilbert, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 16

Barrett Elementary PTA at Barrett School, Cresco, 8 p.m.

West End American Legion Aux. at Legion Home, Gilbert, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 20

Barrett Elementary PTA at Barrett School, Cresco, 8 p.m.

West End American Legion Aux. at Legion Home, Gilbert, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 22

Barrett Elementary PTA at Barrett School, Cresco, 8 p.m.

West End American Legion Aux. at Legion Home, Gilbert, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 27

Barrett Elementary PTA at Barrett School, Cresco, 8 p.m.

West End American Legion Aux. at Legion Home, Gilbert, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 29

Barrett Elementary PTA at Barrett School, Cresco, 8 p.m.

West End American Legion Aux. at Legion Home, Gilbert, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 6

Barrett Elementary PTA at Barrett School, Cresco, 8 p.m.

West End American Legion Aux. at Legion Home, Gilbert, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 8

Barrett Elementary PTA at Barrett School, Cresco, 8 p.m.

West End American Legion Aux. at Legion Home, Gilbert, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 13

Barrett Elementary PTA at Barrett School, Cresco, 8 p.m.

West End American Legion Aux. at Legion Home, Gilbert, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 15

Barrett Elementary PTA at Barrett School, Cresco, 8 p.m.

West End American Legion Aux. at Legion Home, Gilbert, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 20

Barrett Elementary PTA at Barrett School, Cresco, 8 p.m.

West End American Legion Aux. at Legion Home, Gilbert, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 22

Barrett Elementary PTA at Barrett School, Cresco, 8 p.m.

West End American Legion Aux. at Legion Home, Gilbert, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 27

Barrett Elementary PTA at Barrett School, Cresco, 8 p.m.

West End American Legion Aux. at Legion Home, Gilbert, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 29

Barrett Elementary PTA at Barrett School, Cresco, 8 p.m.

West End American Legion Aux. at Legion Home, Gilbert,

Family Fare

Young Moderns

Parents Pose Dilemma In Teen-age Drinking Crises

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature Writer

Many young people are puzzled by the question of party drinking, and are downright upset because some parents practically insist on it.

"I was at one party," says a 16-year-old girl, "where the parents of the host offered me the punch the adults were drinking. After drinking a little of it, I suddenly became aware that it had alcohol in it. When I put it down and didn't want to drink

it, the parents of the boy said, 'Don't your parents let you drink?' I felt like a jerk, saying no, even though I know my parents are right."

Another girl, listening to the conversation volunteers: "At one party I asked for a soft drink, but the father of the girl who was giving the party put some liquor in it. Handing it to me, he said 'Here, this will help liven up things.' I was afraid to tell my parents for fear they would never let me see the girl again."

Boyfriend Too Beer-y

One girl says that a boy she goes out with sometimes drinks so much beer that she is afraid to ride in a car he drives.

"He and his father drink beer together while they watch television on Saturday afternoons. One night when he took me out, he acted sort of funny so I asked him what had happened. He said, 'Oh, I guess I've had too much beer.'

At one egg nog party where large and small punchbowls, says one girl, the smaller bowl was for teenagers. She helped herself to punch from this bowl and when she noticed the biting taste, asked about it. Her friend said, "Oh, mother thought a little brandy wouldn't hurt us."

What's To Do?

How do you cope with this, the girls ask. Do you shun friends because their parents permit drinking? Do you join them on those occasions just to be a good sport? Is it all right when you do under adult supervision? Do you try to convert your friends to your own rules?

And why do some parents encourage imbibing by young people?

One father has this to say: "I was forbidden to drink as a youngster, and had an uncon-

scious desire to do so. I'm not sure if it's because you don't drink is immature and silly.

But one shouldn't criticize another's right to behavior that is considered normal in his own home.

IN THE food field, freeze-drying means first freezing the food, then dehydrating it under a vacuum. If properly sealed, these foods can be stored at room temperatures and will regain their original flavor and texture when prepared.

HOMES WITH TV sets numbered 46 million and homes with radio sets numbered 48.5 million according to final counts of the 1960 Census of Housing.

Another home that is alive with

the charm of yesteryear is the Old Stone House, home of Mr. and Mrs. Jovan DeRocco. Built in 1775 it is the second oldest house in our community, and the DeRoccos have furnished it with many old and lovely antiques they have been collecting over the years. It is also the home of the Pocono Art Center where Marcia gives children and adult lessons in ceramics, painting, and sculpturing.

While talking with Marcia on the phone the other day she told me that one of her grandmothers had been a rich landowner in Virginia. During the Civil War the Yankees completely stripped and destroyed his plantation, leaving only one can of molasses. They were forced to migrate to Indiana where Marcia's mother, Mrs. Clapp spent her childhood.

One of the recipes Mrs. Clapp brought with her is for Southern Apple Pan Dowdy which Marcia tells me her mother can get in the oven in three minutes! Now how's that for a quick dessert? And they tell me that it always makes a hit with guests.

When I talk about homes, I always think of Marie and Hugh Altemose for their house was Billy's second home when he was little and I was teaching school. Marie was a wonderful "second mother" to Billy and will always be "Aunt Marie" to him. She gave me a luscious recipe one time that is perfect for entertaining or when you feel in the mood to pamper your family.

Maria's Heavenly Pie

1/2 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

4 egg whites

3 tablespoons shredded coconut

4 egg yolks

3 tablespoons lemon juice

1 tablespoon grated lemon rind

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Strawberries

Meringue: Beat 4 egg whites until stiff; add slowly 1 cup sugar sifted with cream of tartar. Beat until very stiff and glossy. Spread over bottom 1/4 inch thick and 1 inch thick on sides of a well greased 9 inch pie plate. Sprinkle with coconut. Bake 1 hour at 375 degrees. Should be light brown and crisp. Cool.

Filling:

Beat 4 egg yolks slightly in top of double boiler. Add sugar, lemon juice, rind and salt. Cook over boiling water, stirring 8-10 minutes until thick. When mixture cools, fold into whipped cream. Pour mixture into cooled shell; chill at least 12 hours, preferably 24 hours.

Before serving top with more whipped cream if desired and garnish with fresh or well-chilled frozen strawberries.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

4 oz. Tenderloin STEAK

French Fr. - Cole Slaw

Drakes Restaurant

7th & Main Street

Three Special Deserts And Three Gracious Homes

By Linda Pipher
Daily Record Home Economist

Isn't it strange how you can walk into some houses and feel the charm that makes the house a home? Chances are it's furnished with the type of furniture that you like yourself, and it's often the small accessories or the pictures hanging on the wall, or maybe the curtains or drapes that give the rooms an atmosphere of feeling at ease, of making the house livable and homely.

I had such an experience when I visited one of my mother's neighbors at Radnor, Pa. Four or five houses sat in a huge circle so that each spacious lawn joined the other, and the joined yards were dotted with lovely trees. Dorothy in back of Mother's, was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lenny. As soon as I walked into it I felt as if I had stepped into a magazine picture. Furnished in Early American with many lovely antiques, it posed with charm. One thing that took my eye was an old fashioned bread dough trough in the dining room: Bill was fascinated with Mr. Lenny's fabulous gun collection in the recreation room.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenny were as charming as their home. And I was sure that any woman who had such a lovely kitchen must love to cook, and I was right! Mother had often told me of her golden sponge cake, and Mrs. Lenny was nice enough to send me the recipe:

Vera's Glorious Sponge Cake

Beat until thick:

6 egg yolks

Beat in gradually:

1 cup sugar

When egg yolk mixture is thick and lemony, beat in gradually 2 cups sifted cake flour alternately with:

1/4 cup cold water

1 teaspoon lemon extract

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1 teaspoon vanilla

In large bowl beat until stiff:

6 egg whites

1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

1/2 teaspoon salt

Gradually and gently cut in and fold egg yolk mixture into stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour gently when egg yolk mixture is thick over bottom 9 inch pie plate. Sprinkle with coconut. Bake 1 hour at 375 degrees. Should be light brown and crisp. Cool.

The January 26 meeting of the grange was cancelled because of snowy weather.

Senior Citizens

Dr. M. J. Leitner will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Senior Citizens Club of Monroe County on Thursday at 1:30 at the CLU social room in East Stroudsburg. He will show slides. Refreshments and entertainment will follow.

Grange Meeting Next Saturday

Sterling—Community Grange 2056, which sponsored a pancake supper (with pancakes, real maple syrup and country-made sausage and scrapple) Saturday night at the grange hall, will meet next on February 9 for the semi-monthly business session.

The refreshment committee included Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLain, Floodwater Farm, Newfoundland.

The January 26 meeting of the grange was cancelled because of snowy weather.

Before serving top with more whipped cream if desired and garnish with fresh or well-chilled frozen strawberries.

Flowers for your Valentine

A wonderful gift for that wonderful girl on that most wonderful day. Give her a heart full of flowers and love will bloom.

Order Hers Today!

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TELEGRAMS

VIDA

FLORISTS

FLORAL ARTISTS

FLORAL DESIGNERS

FLORAL ARRANGERS

FLORAL DECORATORS

FLORAL DISPLAYERS

FLORAL DESIGNERS

FLORAL ARRANGERS

Slatington Humbles S-burg, 61 To 57

THE FAST-BREAKING Slatington Slaters, currently in a second-place tie with Emmaus in the Lehigh Valley League, last night edged Stroud Union's Mountaineers, 61-57, before a sparse crowd of about 200 in the S-burg gym.

Inability to hit from the floor at the outset of the contest actually cost the Mountaineers of Coach Bob Wert the ballgame as

they went down to their sixth straight loss and dropped their seasonal mark to 5-9.

The Slaters, employing the fast break throughout, took a 20-10 first period lead and held onto their margin from there on despite the fact the S-burg quint was able to outscore the Slaters in each of the remaining stanzas by slim margins.

First Period Difference

Stroud Union outpointed the visitors by spreads of 11-9, 19-18 and 17-14 in the second, third and fourth quarter, but it was not enough to overcome the 10-point lead built up by the Slaters in the initial canto.

Slatington's Ed Kern, the club's high scorer with 17 points, was fouled out at 5:32 of the final frame, and his teammate, Paul Hoffman, went out on fouls at 2:52 when the Mountaineers had whittled the Slatington margin to 54-50.

But Bill Shaw, Bob Hoffman and Terry Feinour combined for a quick six-point spree to put the game on ice with a 60-50 lead.

Ed Nevil took scoring honors for the losers with 19 points, while Henry Ray also broke into double figures with 11.

Slatington also won the JV game, 38-35.

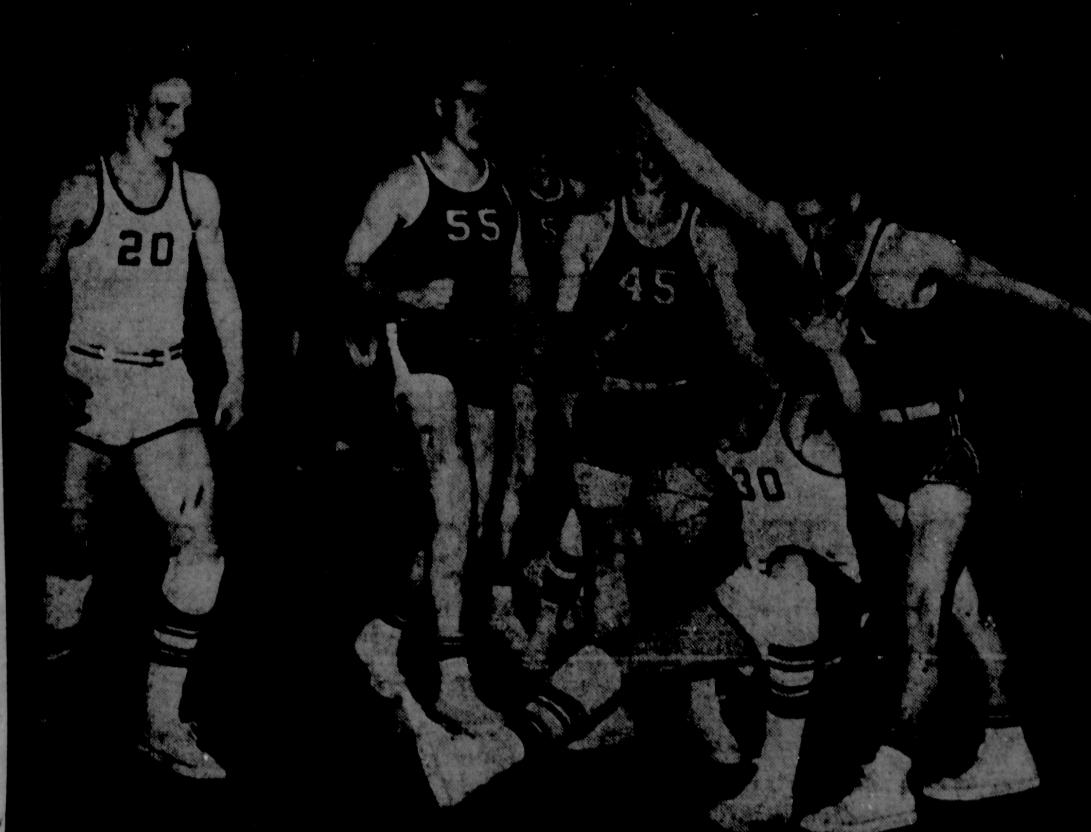
Stroud Union		
G.	F.	Pts.
Bishling	2	2
Nevil	4	11
Person	2	0
Robertson	0	0
Ray	2	7
Kintz	3	2
Mosier	0	1
Bond	0	0
Totals	17	23 57

Slatington		
G.	F.	Pts.
Hoffman	3	8
Wiesemeyer	2	2
Ed. Kern	3	17
Feinour	5	4
P. Hoffman	3	1
Shaw	0	0
Totals	22	17 61

Fouls committed by Stroud Union		
by Slatington 24		
Fouls made by Stroud Union 22		
Fouls made by Slatington 17 out of 31		
Score by quarters:		
Stroud Union	10	11
Slatington	9	18
Officials:	14	61

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Cavaliers Snap Losing Streak



HAVE A SEAT—Skippy Kintz of Stroud Union heads downward with ball while being covered by three Slaters of Slatington in last night's game at Stroudsburg. Teammate Dave Pierson (20) looks on.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

UP FOR GRABS—Stroud Union's Ed Nevil (32) and Slatington's Ed Kern (51) are the only identifiable players in this first-period action of last night's game in Stroudsburg as all hands reach for ball. Slaters won, 61-57.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Eisenhart's, Jack's Win In 'Y' Tiffs

ART Hutchenson paved the way

for Eisenhart's in a 62-50 win over R. C. Cramer, and Lem Ison set

the pace for Jack's Market in a

YMCA Independent League bas-

ketball action.

Hutchenson tallied 16 points for

Eisenhart's while teammates Jim

LaBar and Joe Lopach each netted

12, R. C. Cramer fell behind by

15-11 in the first period, and

trailed by 34-26 at the half. Bob

Pugh scored 13 for the losers.

Ison bagged 37 points as Jack's

Market edged Tobyhanna, 75-72.

James Haley took scoring honors,

netting 42 points in a losing cause.

Eisenhart's managed to close the gap in the final frame but it fell short as East Stroudsburg won its

first league game of the season and five overall.

Each team sank 14 shots from

the foul line with the Cavaliers

taking 28 throws, and Hellertown

taking 18.

Hellertown managed to close the gap in the final frame but it fell short as East Stroudsburg won its

first league game of the season and five overall.

The Warriors won the game in diving and Lobs took a first in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Byron Speidel of East Stroudsb-

urg set a new school record in the

200-yard backstroke event,

splashing to a win in 2.28 to break

his own mark by 8.10 of a second.

A pool record also was set by

Loek Haven's Kim Levan in the

200-yard freestyle event as he swam the distance in 2:03.7.

The 400-yard medley relay team

of the Warriors won the first

event as Steve Roethke, R. C. C.

Kern, Larry Moyer and Charley

Stewart went the distance in 4:20.

Byron Speidel of East Stroudsb-

urg gained a first place finish in the

100-yard butterfly, while Jake

Jacobi took top honors in diving and Lobs took a first in the 200-yard

breaststroke.

Hellertown managed to close the

gap in the final frame but it fell

short as East Stroudsburg won its

first league game of the season and five overall.

Connie Van Housen led the unfeated Warriorettes with 22 markers.

ESSC rallied in the second

quarter to take a lead they never

relinquished. Orange led at

the end of the first period, 9-6.

The loss was Orange's second in five outings.

ESSC

Totals

400 yard medley relay — East

Stroudsburg (Roethke, Lobs, Moyer

Sherry, Kern) 4:20

200-yard freestyle—Levan (L.H.)

Trotter (ES), Malin (L.H.) 2:03.7

(pool record).

50-yard freestyle—Speidel (ES),

Weswell (ES), Cramer (L.H.) 9.

Individual medley—Jacobi (L.H.)

Speidel (ES), Malin (L.H.) 5:01

200-yard butterfly—Roethke

(ES), Ellers (L.H.), Balliet (ES),

Van Housen (new school record).

Totals

400 yard butterfly—Jacobi (ES), Russel

Beck (L.H.) 21.15 points.

200-yard butterfly—Jacobi (L.H.)

Jacobi (ES), Frain (ES) 2:29.5.

100-yard freestyle—Jacobi (L.H.)

Speidel (ES), Malin (L.H.) 5:01

200-yard backstroke—Roethke

(ES), Ellers (L.H.), Balliet (ES),

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(ES), Ellers (L.H.), Balliet (ES),

Van Housen (new school record).

Totals



Canine Owners Reminded Of Unlicensed Dogs Check

MONROE County dog owners were reminded yesterday that on or about Feb. 15, a general check-up will be started for owners of unlicensed dogs.

All persons found owning or harboring unlicensed dogs will be prosecuted without exception. The minimum fine is \$50 and costs of prosecution, and the maximum fine is \$100 and costs, or 30 days in jail, or both.

Local Student Gains Honors

CHARLES Bensinger III was recently awarded third honors at Perkiomen School for the third marking period.

He is the son of Attorney and Mrs. Charles Bensinger Jr., Stroudsburg, R.D. 5.

Third Honors are given to students who have 35 quality points and maintain two major grades at B or better with no grade below C.

Dog owners should take advantage of this warning and purchase their 1963 license at once, officials said.

A fee of \$2.00 for each dog disposed of by police officers is paid by the Commonwealth. Forms for this compensation may be secured from your local Bureau of Animal Industry office or from the Dog Law Enforcement Division, Bureau of Animal Industry, Harrisburg.

Scranton Plans Prayer Breakfast

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton will hold a Prayer Breakfast Thursday morning with his cabinet to coincide with the annual Presidential Prayer Breakfast in Washington, the governor's office announced Monday.

A spokesman explained that the cabinet breakfast is not to be confused with the public governor's breakfast set for Feb. 26.

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

	MORNING	6 Happy the Clown
5:45	2 Previews	7 Q. T. Hush
5:50	3 Religion: News	7 King and Odie
5:55	2-4 Farm and Market; News	9 Life of Riley
6:00	2-10 College of the Air	3 Zoo Stories
6:30	3-4 Continental Classroom	4 Trouble with Father
6:30	2-3 Sunday Seminar	1 Dunn Martin
6:30	3-4 Continental Classroom	2 Jack LaLanne
10	10 TV Seminar	10 Gene London
6:45	6 RFD Six	11 Operation Alphabet
7:00	6 Weather	12-15 3-5 News
	6 News: Breakfast Time	9:25- 7 Our Miss Brooks
	7 Cartoons	3 Exercise
	10 Bill Bennett	4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
7:05	6 Cartoon Carousel	5 Dining Room
7:25	2-3 To Prayer	6 Jack LaLanne
7:30	5 Columbia Lectures	7 Gale Storm
7:45	6 Rocky and Friends	9 Movie
8:00	2-10 Captain Kangaroo	11 Personality Party
	5 Sandy Becker Show	9:45- 4 News
		9:55- 3 Gateway to Glamour

VETERANS with GI loans can make extra payments to their mortgage holders at any time or they may pay off their entire loans without any penalty charge.

The maximum extra payment a veteran may make on his GI home loan is the amount of one monthly payment, or \$100, whichever is less, VA loan guaranty officials pointed out.

Should the veteran later become hard pressed for money, they added, the extra payments already made may — if the lender agrees — be re-applied to regular payments in order to prevent the loan from going into default.

Buddy Ebsen rocks Beverly Hills with a toe-tapping square dance on "The Beverly Hillbillies" from 9 to 9:30, Chs. 2 and 10. Folk musicians Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs are special guests in this episode, featured on the sound track of the show, they appear as themselves in their on-camera debut tonight. On "The Dick Van Dyke Show" from 9:30 to 10 Rob becomes involved in science fiction.

On Chs. 2 and 10 from 7:30 to 8:30, CBS REPORTS: "Germany Since Hitler: Adenauer Summed Up" — an illustrated autobiography of Herr Adenauer and his nation and their impact on modern history. Daniel Schorr is the reporter.

James Donald will star as Henry Higgins opposite Julie Harris as Eliza Doolittle in tonight's "Hall of Fame" production — George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" from 7:30 to 9, Chs. 3 and 4. Co-stars in the live color telecast include Gladys Cooper as Mrs. Higgins, John Williams as Colonel Pickering and George Rose as Alfred Doolittle. Others in the cast are: Dorothy Sarnoff, John D. Irving, Mildred Travers, Valerie Coscart, Basil Langton, Robin Craven, Regina Wallace, Jean Deeks, Merle McLeod and Norman Barnes.

On Chs. 2 and 10 from 7:30 to 8:30, CBS REPORTS: "Germany Since Hitler: Adenauer Summed Up" — an illustrated autobiography of Herr Adenauer and his nation and their impact on modern history. Daniel Schorr is the reporter.

"Perry Como's Music Hall" will present guests Anita Bryant, Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, and salute the state of California from 9 to 10, Chs. 3 and 4.

REEDERS — Robert Danker, past president of the Contact Lens Society of America, attended a directors meeting and convention in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Joining him at the educational program were his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danker, Reeders, business associates.

Between Feb. 9 and 15, Danker will attend a meeting in New Orleans at the Academy of Ophthalmology which will discuss medicine and eye care.

Eleanor Parker and Dan Duryea guest star as an alcoholic with a pathological fear of men and a phony psychiatrist in tonight's drama on "The Eleventh Hour" from 10 to 11, Chs. 2 and 10.

Jack Benny, Hal March and Jane Morgan are guests on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," Chs. 3 and 4 from 11:15 to 1 a.m.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., serves as host of "The Troubled Heart."

Charles Drake guest stars on "Wagon Train" from 7:30 to 8:30, Chs. 6 and 7 in "The Hollister John Garrison Story" — a pair of

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Wednesday, February 6, 1963

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) Examining just what your problem means to you, then treat it with the respect you wish others to treat it. You are best advised to be frank and direct. All first things FIRST.

April 21 to May 19 (Taurus) Caught in a dilemma? Take each item individually, give it a study without becoming angry or too detailed, and especially do NOT BE irritated or speak out of turn. Think big gains.

May 20 to June 21 (Gemini) Wait for good sense to exercise its weight — the rush forward without full knowledge or pro-and-con examination will not be good. An awkward may rear up; be poised.

June 22 to July 20 (Cancer) In between busy projects and affairs, you can manage a few small interests that would otherwise be neglected. Look to these now for happy rewards later. Let's use them.

July 21 to August 29 (Leo) A quick, enthusiastic "thank you" for those who favor you. Those with bring supply quickly, while some reaction from others. Do not have too sensitive an ear, too fast a pace.

August 30 to September 23 (Virgo) Sit back and think some of your plans through before putting them into motion. May be minor details missing, or one wrong procedure to upset matters. Don't let yourself be swayed.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) Note Virgo, and examine all hints coming your way. A time of quieting down is in store. The careful eye and mind shall prevail the truth is with it.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — A few items may be mixed up routine, hit out of order. These are not serious, though. Those who are not a workaholic, a high maintenance record, speculate with care.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Note Scorpio now. Add: tact plus maintaining high principles and standards (given), a high maintenance record. Speculate with care.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Aspects conspire to favor especially capable drawn-up plans and sound motivation. Intrigue and caution will get their noses "out of joint." Promote charity.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) Under planet configurations most propitious are: arduous pursuit of normal tasks. Use high principles and standards (given), a high maintenance record. Speculate with care.

February 20 to March 18 (Pisces) This month is the best, but it depends upon past studies. If you have consumed a lot of knowledge, a new attitude will get their noses "out of joint." Promote charity.

March 19 to April 16 (Aries) Under planet configurations most propitious are: arduous pursuit of normal tasks. Use high principles and standards (given), a high maintenance record.

April 17 to May 15 (Taurus) Conquered, but not necessarily conquered. Adapted to many fields, but not necessarily to one. If you do have to do most of own selling, investors, artist, researcher, accountant, etc. not only need to be used, but also for advancement moment. At whatever you like you can succeed, but success requires CONSCIENTIOUS effort, not laziness, carelessness, lack of confidence, and rather "tough hide." There will be setbacks, unanticipated along the way. Do not go it alone, as you may actually fear others' opinion and your own abilities. You have definite likes and dislikes. What you go after, however, can be an extreme. Pull self up, occasionally, review sim's methods. A true progress marker, necessary to keep you moving forward.

May 16 to June 14 (Gemini) Sensitive without showing it; sparkle with a word of praise. Correct, dignified, hurry and impatience used to your advantage. Birthdate of Christopher Marlowe, dramatist; Mary Johnson, painter; Sir Harry Irving and Ramon Navarro, actors.

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5	7	3	6	4	8	2	7	3	5	2	4	6
2	4	6	7	5	3	8	4	6	3	7	5	1
P	S	I	N	U	V	L	C	A	R	D	I	S
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O	T	U	V	E	S	R	E	R	K	P		

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is in numerical form, designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6 add 2. The result is your key number. Put it at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check the sum of your key number with the right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Brewing ingredient
2. Egyptian goddess
3. Lhasa priest
4. Abolished U.S. presidents
5. Girl's nickname
name
6. (wds.)
7. Sheep dog
8. New England
9. Chinese prefix
10. Half eons
11. The Orient
12. Recounted
13. Half
14. Chinese measure
15. Half eons
16. Alarm
17. Suddenly
18. Soak flax
19. Performing
21. Fight
24. Jewish month
28. Vine-covered Capital:
Idaho
30. Tavern commodity
31. Summoned
32. — Lanza
34. In the (in debt)
37. Capital is Budapest
41. Wine receptacle
42. Plural of some nouns
43. Roman date
44. Throbbing var.
46. Rational
47. Walks
48. Son of God
DOWN
1. Small green plant

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45
46 47 48

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46 47 48

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CARPET SERVICES

Wall to Wall Broadloom
And Room Size Rugs
Shampooing—Cutting—Binding

DICK SHOCK
Quality Floor Coverings
854 N. 5th St., Stbg. 421-3246

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

HOUSEHOLD refrigeration serv-
ice. Herman Michalek, 40 Lacka-
wanna Ave., E. Stbg. 421-3246

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

ALL TYPES OF
ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR

STRONGSBURG Elec. Motor Service
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rent. Hamill's Paint Center. 37
So. Courtland St., E. Stbg.

REDECORATING

C. C. FRANTZ
Decorating & Floor Sanding
Estab. 1920 421-1423 after 3

COMPLETE CUSTOM REMODELING

Exciting decorator modern
Kitchens and Bathrooms
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M. F. WEISS, INC.
Brodheadsville WY 2-4103

PAINT NOW! 9x12 room \$15.
Include paint, paper hanging,
reasonable. H. Williams 421-9825.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

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wanna Ave., E. Stbg. 421-3246

RENTAL SERVICE

FLOOR sanders & polishers for
rent. Hamill's Paint Center. 37
So. Courtland St., E. Stbg.

REDECORATING

C. C. FRANTZ
Decorating & Floor Sanding
Est

Stock Market Quotations

The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl M. Leib, Rhodes & Co., of 15 N. Broad St., Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing stocks:

	High	Low	Close
Aero Industries, Inc.	80%	79%	80%
American Express Company	28	25%	25%
Air Reduction Co. Inc.	104	100%	100%
Alleghany Corporation	111	111	111
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	35%	34%	35%
Allis-Chalmers System	52	44%	51
Allied Chemical Corp.	44%	44%	44%
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	171%	16%	18%
Aluminum Co. of Am.	56%	56%	56%
Aluminum Co. of Am.	28	22%	22%
American Airlines Inc.	20%	19%	19%
American Brake Shoe	51%	50%	51%
American Can Company	46%	46%	46%
American Cyanamid Co.	32%	31%	32%
American Mach. & Fdy.	23%	22%	23%
American Motors Corp.	20%	19%	20%
American Smelting & Refining Co.	43%	43%	43%
American Standard	137%	131%	131%
American Tel. & Tel.	122%	121%	122%
American Tobacco Co.	30%	29%	30%
American Telephone & Tel. Corp.	84%	83%	84%
Anacoda Company	49%	48%	49%
Arco Steel Company	52%	52%	52%
Armour Company	66%	65%	66%
Armstrong Cork Co.	28%	28%	28%
Armstrong Cork Co.	26%	26%	26%
Atchison Oil & Ref. Co.	26%	26%	26%
Atchison T. & S. F. Ry.	26%	26%	26%
Atlas Refining Co.	53%	53%	53%
Avco Manufacturing	47%	46%	47%
Babcock & Wilcox	47%	46%	47%
Baldwin Lima Corp.	13%	13%	13%
Baltimore Gas & Elec.	38%	27%	27%
Bayuk Cigar Incorporated	27%	27%	27%
Bell & Howell Company	22%	22%	22%
Bentley Corporation	57%	56%	57%
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	30%	29%	30%
Boling Aircraft Corp.	20%	20%	20%
Borden Company	62%	61%	62%
Brown & Root Corp.	43%	43%	43%
Brown & Root Corp.	18%	18%	18%
Buckeye Pipe Line Co.	58%	58%	58%
Bucyrus Erie Company	15%	15%	15%
Bulova Watch Company	11%	11%	11%
Burlington Industries	28%	28%	28%
Cage, J.L. Company	7%	7%	7%
Caterpillar Tractor Co.	37%	37%	37%
Chamber of Commerce	39%	38%	39%
Chrysler Corporation	85%	83%	85%
Church Services	60%	60%	60%
Cookson Company	46%	46%	46%
Colgate Palmolive Co.	46%	46%	46%
Columbia Gas Systems	27%	27%	27%
Commodity Events	26%	25%	26%
Consolidated Edison	80%	79%	80%
Continental Can Company	45%	45%	45%
Copeland Refrigerator	24%	24%	24%
Cookson Company	24%	24%	24%
Corker Glass Co.	164%	164%	164%
Crown Zellerbach Corp.	47%	46%	47%
Crucible Steel Co. of Am.	18%	18%	18%
Curtiss-Wright Corp.	21%	20%	21%
Daleware & Hudson Co.	20%	20%	21%
Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.	26%	27%	28%
Dow Chemical Company	58%	58%	59%
DuPont de Nemours	58%	58%	59%
Duquesne Light Company	31%	31%	31%
Eastern Airlines	23%	23%	23%
Eastern Air Lines Co.	12%	11%	12%
Endicott Johnson Corp.	17%	17%	17%
Erie Lackawanna Railroad	3%	3%	3%
Firestone Tire & Rubber	36%	35%	36%
Ford Motor Company	43%	42%	43%
Freightliner Corp.	26%	24%	24%
General Acceptance	21%	21%	21%
General American Company	21%	21%	21%
General Dynamics Corp.	29%	28%	29%
General Electric Co.	78%	77%	78%
General Motors Corp.	85%	84%	85%
General Public Utilities	33%	33%	33%
General Tel. & Electric	24%	24%	24%
Genesee & Wyoming Rubber	42%	42%	42%
Gillette Company	11%	11%	11%
Glen Alden Corporation	12%	11%	11%
Goodrich (B.F. Goodrich) Company	47%	46%	47%
Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.	26%	25%	26%
Greyhound Corporation	34%	34%	34%
Gulf Oil Corporation	42%	42%	42%
Hammerson Paper Co.	40%	39%	40%
Hercules Powder Co.	40%	39%	40%
Houdeau Industries	20%	20%	20%
International Bus. Mach.	41%	41%	42%
International Harvester	55%	52%	53%
International Nickel Co.	63%	64%	64%
International Paper Co.	25%	25%	25%
International Tel. & Tel.	47%	46%	47%
I.T.E. Circuit Breaker	18%	15%	15%
Johns Manville Corp.	63%	64%	65%
Jones & Laughlin Steel	22%	22%	22%
Joy Manufacturing	42%	42%	42%
Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical	33%	34%	34%
Kennedy-Owen Corp.	21%	21%	21%
Koppers Company, Inc.	41%	40%	41%
Krebs & Sons Company	24%	24%	24%
Kroger Company	23%	23%	23%
Lafarge Portland Cement	18%	18%	18%
Lehigh Valley Industries	18%	18%	18%
Liberia Development Corp.	52%	51%	52%
Lubbe, Meisel & Lubby	73%	73%	73%
Liggett & Myers Tob.	73%	73%	73%
Lukens Steel Company	49%	42%	43%
Mack Trucks Corp.	40%	40%	40%
Martin (G.L.) Company	21%	21%	21%
Merck & Co. Incorporated	86%	85%	85%
Mitsubishi-Kasei	47%	47%	47%
Missouri Pacific	57%	56%	57%
Montgomery Ward & Co.	33%	33%	33%
National Biscuit Co.	45%	45%	45%
National Distillers & Chem.	45%	45%	45%
National Steel Company	28%	28%	29%
New York Central R.R.	16%	15%	16%
Niagara Mohr Power	48%	47%	48%
North American Avia	60%	60%	60%
Northwest Airlines Inc.	42%	40%	42%
Norwich Pharmacal Co.	42%	42%	42%
Oakland Marine Corp.	11%	11%	11%
Ogallala Gasoline Corp.	78%	78%	78%
Pan American W. Air	26%	24%	25%
Paramount Pictures	38%	37%	38%
Pearl-Davis Corp.	27%	26%	27%
Martin (G.L.) Company	46%	46%	46%
Penna. Power and Light	33%	33%	33%
Pennsylvania Railroad	14%	13%	14%
Pepsi-Cola Products	42%	41%	42%
Philadelphia Electric	32%	32%	32%
Philadelphia Electric	32%	32%	32%
Philips Petroleum Co.	49%	49%	49%
Pittsburgh Steel Company	130%	128%	130%
Public Svc. El. & Gas Co.	72%	72%	72%
Puritan Corporation	26%	26%	26%
Pure Oil Company	62%	61%	62%
Radio Corp. of America	62%	61%	62%
Reading Company	7%	7%	7%
Revere Copper & Brass	45%	44%	45%
Revere Incorporated	45%	44%	45%
Reynolds Metals Co.	42%	42%	42%
Reynolds Tobacco B.	40%	40%	40%
Robert Morris Futures	24%	24%	24%
Rosenzweig Corp.	23%	23%	23%
St. Joseph Lead	27%	27%	27%
St. Regis Paper Co.	34%	33%	34%
Sears Roebuck & Co.	77%	76%	77%
Shell Oil Company	37%	36%	37%
Smith (AO) Corp.	25%	24%	25%
Socoma-Mobil Oil Co. Inc.	61%	60%	61%
Southern Co.	54%	53%	53%
Southern Pacific Co.	58%	58%	58%
Southern Railway	14%	13%	14%
Sperry Rand Corp.	63%	62%	63%
Standard Oil Co. California	60%	60%	60%
Standard Oil New Jersey	60%	60%	60%
Studebaker-Packard	6%	6%	6%
Texas Instruments	51%	50%	51%
Textron Products	51%	50%	51%
Textron Incorporated	33%	32%	33%
Tide Water Oil Co.	21%	21%	21%
Trans World Corp.	44%	44%	44%
Union Carbide Corp.	11%	11%	11%
Union Pacific Railroad	35%	35%	35%
United Aircraft Corp.	49%	48%	49%
United Aircraft Corp.	49%	48%	49%
United States Lines Co.	48%	48%	48%
United States Plywood	48%	48%	48%
United States Rubber	45%	45%	45%
United States Steel	45%	45%	45%
Universal Oil Prod.	33%	31%	32%
Vanadium-Alloys Steel	22%	21%	22%
Walt Disney Co.	51%	50%	51%
Warner Bros. Pictures	15%	14%	15%
Western Union Tel. Co.	31%	30%	31%
Westinghouse Electric	28%	28%	28%
Witherspoon Industries	46%	46%	46%
Woodworth (FW) Co.	64%	62%	63%
Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.	91%	90%	91%



AN ARMY FIRST — Labor and management at Tobyhanna Army Signal Depot yesterday signed a one-year agreement, first comprehensive one of its type based on recent Presidential Executive Order. Taking part in ceremony were, seated left to right: Peter Moses, Pittston, union president; Glenn Grubbs, Elmhurst, assistant to commander; Depot Commander Col. Dayton W. Eddy. Standing, same order: Verlin Curtis, Tobyhanna, chief union steward; Truman Newhart, Mt. Pocono, civilian personnel officer; Harold Shannon, Mt. Pocono, depot legal officer.

(U.S. Army Photo by John Mietlicki)

Financial Woes Hit Arab League

CAIRO (AP) — The 13-nation Arab League is facing a financial crisis matching its grave political troubles. Whether it can survive is being questioned.

Informed officials say the league has cash on hand for perhaps two months' operations. Prospects presently are slim for getting more.

Dandiri Ismail, assistant secretary-general of the league, has been making the rounds of Arab embassies here attempting to collect back assessments. He is meeting with many rebuffs.

For the coming 1963 year, according to Sayed Nofal, the league deputy secretary-general, "We can consider only Kuwait, Lebanon and Sudan as having paid.

The league already has sharply trimmed the budget, eliminating unnecessary travel and instituting an austerity regime within its nine-story Nileside headquarters.

The political crisis—from which the economic crisis stems—is caused by quarrels over Kuwait, Syria and Yemen. The United Arab Republic is boycotting the league because it has been used by Syria as a platform to charge U.A.R. interference in Syrian affairs. The league has recognized Kuwait which Iraq claims, so Iraq is boycotting it.

Europeans are being reminded by the press that an isolationist policy in Europe which would eventually cause the United States to withdraw across the Atlantic would be the greatest catastrophe for the civilized world since the withdrawal of the Roman legions.

In the past, the U.A.R. has had to pay 25 per cent of the league's budget, and sometimes picked up extra bills. In return, Cairo had the largest voice, as well as the most important posts.

Now President Gamal Abdel Nasser says the league is worthless as an instrument for Arab unity.

In fact, the league has been in financial trouble since its beginnings more than 15 years ago. Iran has not paid anything for 15 years, Yemen is 11 years behind, Morocco 4 years behind.

When the ousted imam of Yemen